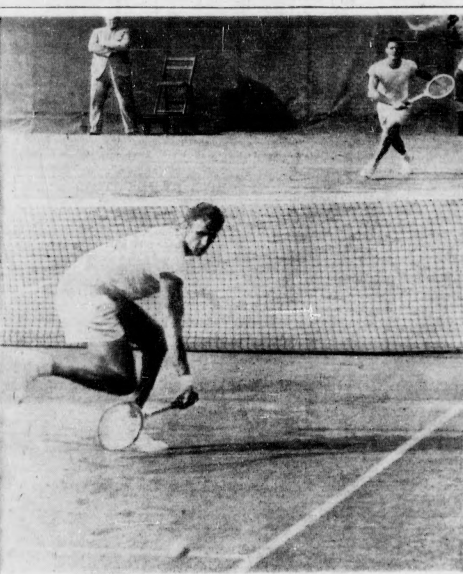


By Top Union Officials

RAIL STRIKE



AP Wirephoto.

Reds Whip Behind Lines of Allies

Cut Road to Yongchon Near Eastern Anchor
By Belman Morie
TOKYO, August 28.—(AP)—A North Korean force whipped behind allied lines at Pohang today, cutting the road to Yongchon near the eastern anchor of the 120-mile Korean battlefield.
A spokesman at Gen. MacArthur's headquarters said, however, the Reds had lost all chance of a relatively safe "end-run" to Pusan, the main allied seaport on the southeastern tip of the peninsula.
Red forces of 40,000 to 60,000 men still were building up for a big push against the allies.

Short Throne Speech Read By Governor

OTTAWA, Aug. 28.—(CP)—Immediate introduction of legislation to deal with the rail strike was forecast today in the speech from the throne read at the opening of an emergency session of parliament.
The 200-word speech—probably a record in brevity for a throne speech at the opening of a session—also forecast new defense legislation and expenditures. It was read by viceregent Alexander, governor-general, to members of parliament assembled in the senate.
"You were summoned to meet somewhat earlier than was anticipated because of the disruption of railway transportation facilities resulting from the dispute between the railways and the unions representing the non-operating employees of the railways," said the speech.
"A measure to deal with this situation will be introduced at once."
The speech said that originally a special session had been scheduled to deal with measures for increased national security and inter-continental co-operation required by the fighting in Korea. The railway strike now will be dealt with first.

Late News Flashes

2,000 QUIT WORK
DETROIT, Aug. 28.—(AP)—Two thousand tool and die workers walked out at the Ford Motor Company's giant Rouge plant today to find out what our local union is doing to get us wages raises like those given by Packard, Chrysler and General Motors. All are members of the United Automobile Workers (CIO).
STONAWAY PAYS
VANCOUVER, Aug. 28.—(CP)—An Ontario-born, trans-Pacific shipyard, Percival C. Pyne, who said he was forced to work dishes three times a day between Australia and Canada, today was ordered in police court to pay \$100 passage on the Australian liner Aurant.

Resumption Of Service Seen

OTTAWA, Aug. 29.—(CP)—The general rail strike will be called off tomorrow at the latest, regardless of what happens to the government's strike-ending legislation, an authoritative informant told the Canadian Press late today.
This informant, one of the top union officials concerned in the dispute, said the unions definitely would not continue the week-long walkout beyond tomorrow, even if the government's "back-to-work" bill was still before parliament.
"They'll be back tomorrow," he said.

OTTAWA, August 29.—(CP)—The government's emergency measure directing resumption of railway operations was given first reading in the commons at 1:00 p.m. Edmonton time today after Prime Minister St. Laurent said it would require operations to start "at the earliest possible moment." The prime minister did not immediately explain the contents of the bill, reported to order the companies and unions to get the trains running again on temporary wage-hour scales based on the railway's best offer, to be followed by negotiations. Mr. St. Laurent said the bill would not be distributed, except to opposition leaders, before 4:45 p.m. Edmonton time today. It was to be dealt with at a night sitting of the commons, starting at 8:00 p.m.

Special Procedure Waived

First reading is the initial stage of passage for a measure, which gives three readings in each of the parliamentary chambers and then goes straight to the commons for the final vote. The House waived customary opening-up procedures to agree to the special night sitting. Normally, the House rises after the opening ceremonies and first speeches of the address in reply to the speech from the throne.

Opposition members asked for an explanation of the bill. The prime minister said: "The explanation is that it is to require the resumption of operations at the earliest possible moment by the railways and the unions."
In asking for expeditious passage, Mr. St. Laurent said the government was "not to deal with the situation as an emergency measure, but to deal with it as a normal measure, as the circumstances warrant so that the decision can be made known at the earliest possible moment."

Union Leaders Watch

As he spoke leaders of the strike-line unions watched from the diplomatic gallery of the Commons. They had been in Ottawa since the collapse of the negotiations with the railways Saturday night.

Mr. St. Laurent said he intended to ask the chamber to meet again this evening and to sit every morning, afternoon and evening until the strike legislation is passed.

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YOUNG AUSSIE STAR WINS

UPSET WAS SCORED when Ken McGregor, forecourt, young Australian tennis star beat 20-year-old Ted Schroeder 13-11, 6-3, 6-4, to give Australian sweep of first two Davis Cup singles matches against Americans. McGregor, 20, turns to watch as he lets drive by Schroeder on out of bounds. Aussies went on to take final.

Eight Jockeys, Businessman Ruled Off Western Tracks

Eight jockeys and a second Edmonton businessman were ruled off prairie race tracks yesterday in rulings by Judge G. W. Schilling arising from recent charges of a "fixed" race at the Edmonton track.

As a result, eight riders have been indefinitely suspended and their cases referred to the board of directors of the Prairie Thoroughbred Breeders' and Racing association.

At the same time Edmonton businessman Mickey Phillet had been ruled off all tracks under the jurisdiction of the PTBRA.

ONE JOCKEY CLEARED
Judge Schilling likewise announced that Jockey Ben Dabellay had been cleared of all suspicion that he had been involved in "any dishonest or irregular practices."

Like the eight riders who have now been suspended, Californian Dabellay had been ordered off all his mounts just prior to the start of racing Saturday afternoon.

Here is the text of Schilling's rulings, as posted in the secretary's office at the race track yesterday:
"For corrupt practices, Jockey E. Arnold, H. J. Johnson, Clifford Potts, John Sundquist, Stanley L. Connell, Raymond Stewart, Dan Kelly and Joseph M. Carroll are indefinitely suspended and their cases referred to the board of directors of the Prairie Thoroughbred Breeders' and Racing association for whatever action they deem fit."

"During their suspensions the above named jockeys are denied admission to all race tracks under the jurisdiction of the PTBRA."

Also:
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Transit Men Reject Offer

Edmonton Transit workers have rejected the city's offer of a six-cent raise to \$1.36 in secret balloting to hold out for their 15th annual raise. It was learned authoritatively today.

A vote by show of hands at an earlier meeting had approved the city's offer, but the union constitution was invoked to compel a secret ballot.

With their 15th-anniversary demand was abolition of the escalator clause providing fluctuations with Dominion cost of living index changes.

Edmonton now get \$1.37 per hour. The lengthy dispute will now go to arbitration from its present collision stage.

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Markets In Brief

TORONTO, Aug. 28.—(CP)—The price retreat progressed. Total volume for the day was at the rate of 1,400,000 shares.

Leading industrial stocks pulled out of a narrow price path as heavy buying boosted prices well ahead on the Toronto Stock Exchange today.

Activity increased considerably at the industrial board chaired up gains ranging from fractions to more than two points. Volume was about 1,180,000 shares.

Trading was not too active, but the market continued yesterday's uptick, with advances ranging from small fractions to more than a point near the final hour.

The few losses were mostly minor fractions, with the odd one moving around a point.

Volume was slightly better than at the same time yesterday and showed industrials with 86,000 shares traded and mines 10,100 shares.

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—(AP)—Buying strength faded away in the stock market today and let prices fall back from an early advance.

Trading was active as the market pressed forward but dwindled as the day wore on.

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Strike Effects Begin to Hit Alta. Areas

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At Hanna, tractor gasoline is in short supply. Trucks are hauling the fuel to the east-central Alberta farming community, but fear of a serious harvest-time shortage is causing farmers to buy up supplies as soon as they reach market.

Full loads of gasoline could not be trucked from the Calgary refineries because their way over part of No. 8, highway now under construction.

Farm machinery demand for some farming districts is stopped by the rail stop at Manitoba and Saskatchewan rail yards and Alberta farmers who paid for the equipment in advance are demanding return of their money from machine agents.

Shipment of automobiles would be similarly tied up. At Westlock, dealers scoured the town for persons who could make a trip to Eastern Canada and take delivery of car shipments at Canadian factories.

Five drivers were obtained by Pembina Motors Ltd. at Westlock to make the trip leaving Westlock during the week-end.

Within a week's shortage of shipping cars will cut into the export of farm products at Westlock. Lumber from the area is being trucked out to market.

Delivery of mail has been slowed in almost all Alberta towns, with trucks delivering mail by mail train ordinarily is transported by train.

In Edmonton most of the city's Trades and Labor Congress affiliated local unions announced their protests will not begin until next Tuesday.

Union bylaws stipulate that strike pay does not start until two weeks after work stops.

Canadian Congress of Labor locals said earlier that strike pay for their members would be dealt with on an individual member "necessity" basis.

Full contingent of 1,600 picketers went to the lines along this morning. Some of the pickets were delayed by the early morning rain.

Edmonton livestock auctions today hit pre-strike price levels, following a slight slump last week.

Local retailers today reported they expect no changes in meat prices as a result of the rail strike.

School children in rural Alberta may think very kindly of Canada's first railway strike.

Because train transportation is halted, the department of education and the school books branch, having difficulty in supplying rural schools with the annual shipment of classroom supplies.

Permits Pass \$27 Millions
City building permits today passed the \$27,000,000 mark for 1950. Edmonton Public Health Board was granted a permit for a \$125,000 addition to Delton School at 1230-30 street. It will include play grounds and eight classrooms.

Dewar, Cawston and Stevenson architects and Alexander Construction the contractors.

Ronald Casey Wins Award
Ronald Casey, 17-year-old son of Mrs. Ivan Casey, minister of education, and Mrs. Casey, is winner of a \$300 scholarship for Royal Roads military college at Esquimalt.

He completed his high school standing at Carleton Place, Ont. The scholarship provides for the first year's tuition fees.

Matthew Arnold was made a brigadier-general in the death of an officer after attempting to betray West Point to the English in the Revolutionary War.

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Sep School Boundaries Are Listed by Board

Boundaries for Edmonton's separate schools were outlined today by A. A. O'Brien, superintendent of Edmonton separate schools.

Course Opens For Clergy

A refresher course for ministers and laymen opened today at the Alberta Conference Summer School of Religion at St. Stephen's College, Wilmett, Pa., where the historical Chicago at the University of Chicago will be the principal speaker at the four-day convention.

He will present a series of eight lectures on the theology of the Reformers and at 8 p.m. Thursday discuss the Protestant Church since World War II.

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"So Russia's long-range operational underwater strength at this moment is 130 submarines," the dispatch says. "Fifty of these are believed to be in the Baltic and 60 in the Pacific."

EXCHANGE TEACHER
Professor Pauck led the University of Chicago's delegation to Frankfurt, Germany, after the war and served there as an exchange teacher for a year.

Minister of the conference will be Professor L. E. Toombs who will discuss the Isaiah Scrolls, manuscripts found in the Dead Sea, Palestine which go back to 100 B.C. and H. T. Coups who will talk on the teaching of religion in schools.

Between 45 and 60 delegates are expected to attend.

Polio Total Shows Jump
An Edmonton case of polio reported to provincial health authorities today brought the season's total to 53.

Affected is an 18-year-old Edmonton youth.

He is 30 richer after being stopped by a sharp-eyed British Columbia traffic officer who cruised city streets on the lookout for acts of conspicuous courtesy.

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Flint No. 1 Rated Big For Socny

By C. V. MYERS
Bulletin Oil Editor

Oil prospects in the D-1 of Devon have been opened up for the first time in a big way. Socny Vancou in its Flint No. 1 discovery 40 miles southeast of Leduc and about 20 miles north and a little west of Stettler.

On drillstem test Monday the interval 4358 to 4359 feet gave up gas at the surface in four minutes and 300 feet of oil in the pipe. The first test 4300 to 4314 feet gave a flow of oil at the surface eight minutes after the tester was exposed.

Thus Socny has become the sixth major oil company to make a major strike in Alberta, the others being Imperial, B.A. and Shell, Gulf, California Standard.

Nothing official has been given out on the contact but the best geological opinion is that the oil came near the top of the D-1 zone and that the oil probably is coming as a consequence of a wedge edge rather than at the base of the zone.

If this is correct, new accumulations may be sought along the wedge edge of the D-1 zone. By similar reasoning the development of the field might follow an unfamiliar pattern as compared with the structural fields of Leduc, Redwater, Stettler, and Achmer.

It might be something after the nature of Whitewater and the Wedge Edge of Triassic and Tertiary in that area.

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For this reason the full implications of the Flint well and nature of the new field are impossible at this time.

Meanwhile, none can deny that it is a highly important discovery well deserved by Socny which has drilled many wildcats in this hunt for oil in Alberta.

This well-edge theory be incorrect and should the oil of accumulation prove to be a result of drainage over deep-seated features then D-2 and D-3 prospects would be highly improved.

The oil is 12 to 14 miles south of the well is about 12 miles southeast of Camrose and 15 miles east of some Indian Reservation land recently put up for bid by asset tender by the Dominion Department of Indian Affairs.

More oil and gas was hit in the field at Joseph Lake, Alberta, Campbell yesterday by the Superior-General-Pete-Kroger-Jupiter-Imperial team and Redwater Lease holds Ltd.

Superior-Joseph Lake No. 19, off the northern end of the field, drilled to 3,200 feet to become the third 180 successful well.

Gas flow during the test was measured at 23,000 cubic feet per hour with the oil hitting the top of the 180 ft. Production pipe has now been set.

SITES STAKED
Two new locations for development of the Joseph Lake field have been staked. They are No. 21, a 10 ft. No. 10 well at 3,000 feet over west of the No. 17 producer; the week-end.

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Supreme In Sports on the TOWN...

By Jack DeLong

Why Not Get Lost?

If I were not a great coward I would go and get myself lost in the bush. Then I would be able to eat six dollars worth of good food every day for free. That's what miner John Tupek of Alexco did. He liked it so well he thinks he'll get lost again. He lived on mushrooms, grouse and blueberries.

If Mr. Tupek had been on an office expense account for those eight days his boss would have thrown a fit over his swindle abode.

If you don't think I'm right, order a plate of fried mushrooms next time you go into a restaurant and see what you'll get.

You'll get a check for about 90 cents. That's what you'll get.

Restaurants aren't permitted to serve grouse, even though they serve grouse. But a nice tasty plate of fried chicken will win you a tab reading \$1.15.

Blueberry pie is 15 cents per cut and some waitresses sure know how to cut.

So even if miner Tupek ate only twice a day, he still consumed about \$35 worth of "groceries."

If he took the full treatment of three squares a day, he devoured some \$35 worth of fare at current prices.

An life in the town sharpens the appetite, it's altogether likely Mr. Tupek ate early and often.

Well, there's an idea for besting that high cost-of-living and live high at that.

Looks as if horse racing in western Canada has a judge lands of the turf in Judge George Schilling.

It's going to be California or bust for five comely Edmonton girls in the next week. We sure hope it isn't bust.

If you're up bright and early Thursday you'll see the gas start off by car.

Heading the party, (her mama is supplying the car) is Catherine Conroy, a Red Cross worker, and daughter of Dr. Herbert Conroy.

Also in the party are Donna Cross, daughter of Alberta's health and welfare minister, Kay Toebey, Dawn Eckert and Betty Wiggins.

The girls are striking boldly out for Hollywood where they plan to tour the movie studios and see what makes Bob Hope and Bing Crosby tick at close range.

Bon voyage girls. Don't put any Canadian nickels in the coke machines around here. Those Yank contraptions will just throw 'em right back at you. I know, because I tried it.

Bill Ferguson tells me Mayor Parsons would violate a traffic rule in the Traffic Safety Week parade yesterday. Tell us it isn't true, Sid.

About 30 orchids today go to Annie Stukus and his Eskimo footballers. Why? They don't want to be back?

Elegant Elsie can't understand why so many race horse "pilots" are grounded in this nice, clear weather.

Special note: Spruce Grove—Elsie is back from a grand vacation at Athabasca. Harry Brock, dynamic town councillor from the Grove, gets an assist on this timely item.

A sympathetic goodnight to all and especially to people who have flat tires.

Alta. Tourist Service Praised By U.S. Expert

Canadians' tradition of welcoming tourists was highly praised in Edmonton yesterday by George Collins, chief of the Alaskan section of the United States National Parks Bureau.

Mr. Collins was in Edmonton on his headquarters in San Francisco. He has been in Alaska since April 1 this year. He has seen the national parks and national monuments in the far-north U.S.

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Fort Saskatchewan To Spend \$134,000

Borrows From Gov't For Water System

Town of Fort Saskatchewan will spend \$134,000 to install a water and sewer system.

The project will be financed through the Alberta government's self-liquidating projects act. Carrying two per cent interest, the loan was approved recently by the Alberta cabinet.

Work will begin almost immediately, it was learned today.

Other loans to towns and villages have also been approved recently by the Alberta government.

Town of Pincher Creek has borrowed \$100,000 to provide for installation of sewer and waterworks. The type of financing will be used by the town of Peace River will borrow \$30,000 for the same purpose.

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FIRST TRUCK shipment of fresh fruit arrived in city yesterday from Sweetgrass, Montana. Here Mac Farries, 1007-153 street, admires lucuma grapes which came all from Fresno, Calif., and will be on local market today at price advance of less than three cents pound. Other fruits are arriving daily from both U.S. and B.C. points, trucked from Sweetgrass after rail shipment via Great Northern from B.C.

Minor Layoffs Reported By Milling Industry

Minor layoffs of workers were reported yesterday among the city's flour milling and distribution firms.

Ogilvie Flour Mills laid off about 20 workers when the feed mill closed and warehouse operations were curtailed, and another eight will be laid off when present milling wheat stocks run out in about three days.

"Some signs of panic buying have reduced our flour stocks considerably," said manager C. Kent.

Railway officials said today that reservations are being made at present from a few days to several months in advance although no major railways in Canada have moved for a week.

If the present railway situation continues past the due date of reservation, ticket holders will be contacted by the railway officials and given further instructions.

Milling officials expect the flour supply situation will tighten after the strike is settled, however. They explain that present output is all going into Alberta markets, while west coast and eastern warehouses are being filled.

While stocks of some lines of flour are getting short, the overall supply picture is good, he said.

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APPLE SALE

Kiwanis Sets 14,000 Box Objective

Kiwanis Club "Apple Day" sales campaign started officially Monday noon at a luncheon in the Kiwanis club.

From now until Sept. 30, when apples will be sold on the streets, every member has an objective of one box sale per day.

The railway strike will not affect sales, officials say as at the present time members are taking orders which can be filled as the apple arrive.

Special maroon colored ties with an apple woven in are being worn by the members to publicize the campaign.

Proceeds from the sale will be used to finance the Kiwanis home and other charitable projects looked after by the club.

Burning Brush Alarms Citizens

Farmers burning brush on Jasper avenue to the west of the city caused many West End residents to "shoot" yesterday.

Brush clearing operation a short distance west of CPKN transmitter on Jasper road sent up billows of black and white smoke.

Mount Everest Claimed Higher

NEW DELHI, India, Aug. 28 (AP)—The Himalayas mountains are growing higher, said the Indian government's geological expert, Dr. M. S. Ramesh.

He reported today that Mount Everest, highest peak in the world, now at 29,000 feet high—200 feet higher than it was reported to be during the last 100 years.

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\$16,000 Asked In Two Suits At Courthouse

A Jasper Paper toy factory and an Athabasca, Alta., firm figure in two statements of claim for damages amounting to \$16,000 entered at Edmonton courthouse.

Asking \$15,000 general and \$1,000 special damages from Sun Paper Co. Ltd. and Acme Toyery Ltd. is Elizabeth Chisholm, Jasper Place. Also named as defendant a Robert Chisholm, defendant a driver for the firm.

CAUSE OF SUIT

The suit arose from an accident, Aug. 28, 1948, between 125 street and 130 street on Stony Plain road. The plaintiff is claiming she was injured by the driver for Chisholm who she was walking with on the highway.

Her injuries included permanent loss of sight in left eye, hip injury and spinal injuries that necessitated an operation, the claim stated.

The second claimant is Edmonton commercial traveler Robert M. Brown. He is asking \$15,000 general and \$1,000 special damages of Leo Nading and Leo Nading and Sons, Athabasca.

Also named as defendant is truck driver Lincoln B. Wiggins.

Witnesses were sworn from an accident on Highway 1, near 130 street, on Jan. 28, 1948, when Leo Nading was driving with evidence with vehicle allegedly driven by Wiggins.

The statement names Brown's injuries as permanent nerve and disfigurement, back injuries, lacerations.

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SHOPPING GUIDE

Local Vegetables Favorably Priced

With Edmontonians bragging about their near-sufficiency in spite of the rail strike it's a good thing to see locally grown vegetables hitting slightly lower prices.

We prairie folk are short of sugar, tea, coffee . . . and a handful of other staple goods. Wholesalers are bearing up beautifully under the brunt of the strike situation and promise at least partial supplies for some time to come.

But we have meat, eggs, dairy products, vegetables, fish, blueberries, some tinned goods and a good supply of honest grocers.

In spite of pessimistic prophecies about profiteering most of our local boys have behaved themselves magnificently.

There's been no obvious upsurge in prices that hasn't been nation-wide . . . that's a blessing in itself.

Mind you . . . there's been talk about some misunderstanding, some shenanigans in the meat-marketing . . . but who knows?

So many background reasons may outline the path to justice and honesty . . .

But on with this business of lower-priced locally grown vegetables:

Right hing-bang off the hat I noticed local corn on the cob selling in some spots at a half-a-dozen for 25 cent price.

Then blueberries at 30 cents showed a favorite shift from a 50 cent per pound level.

Bright, ripe-red field tomatoes selling at 15 cents per taste-right pound paint a happy picture of prices.

Lettuce, onions, potatoes, carrots, peas, beans, beets, cauliflower, cabbage are almost reasonably priced.

Incoming supplies of fresh fruit, trucked here from across the border, are selling at slightly higher prices than previous to the strike.

Added transportation costs to the wholesaler are being absorbed in the retail consumer price.

This means that preserving is practically out of the question for most average-income homemakers.

Peaches are selling at 95c per small-time basket and that's a low price. Peas are going at a low of 85c per same-sized basket . . . and aren't showing signs of being lower-priced before season's end.

Women Today

10 EDMONTON BULLETIN, Tuesday, August 29, 1950

YOUR BABY AND MINE

Useful Gifts Appreciated By Mother at Baby Shower

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

There are few entertainments so pleasing to the guest of honor as either pre-nuptial or pre-baby ones.

Mrs. B. H. wonders if it is correct to give a baby shower after the baby is born. "We wonder if it would look like charity?" The mother doesn't need charity.

Not at all. But since it may be taken for granted that all the baby's present needs have been fulfilled, you should choose garments that will be suitable to the fall or winter and in sizes which will fit the baby in six months to a year, not when newborn.

GET USEFUL GIFTS

Often, in such circumstances as you describe, the guests might combine their resources and give the baby some piece of nursery equipment, such as a crib, or cot, or baby scales, or a feeding table or high chair. These are all these purchases which often strain the pocketbooks of the young couple and which would be much appreciated by them.

If you do not want to invest this much, then a lovely snow suit, or a nice all-wool blanket of crib size, or a carriage robe, would make useful gifts which no doubt the mother has not had time to buy.

Since your object is to honor the mother you should make it your objective to get something she needs and wants.

Our latest No. 80 on "Prospective Mother Parties" may be had by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of this newspaper.

(Released by The Register and Tribune Syndicate 1950.)



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Time Turned Back Years By Digging Out Curves

By Josephine Lowman

Would you look a lot prettier, would your clothes look much more attractive, would you look at least 10 years younger, if you really got busy and rediscovered those curves of youth?

In other words, should you lose weight, and have you been paying it off? If so, here is inspiration for you.

This week I am printing a few letters from Why Grow Old's Magazine readers.

"Dear Mrs. Lowman: 'Remember me! I'm one of the hundreds of thousands of women who follow your column and even scraped together enough courage and willpower to follow your reducing programme.' Marjorie, and with success, I think."

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Mary Warren Wed To J. Campbell At Holy Trinity

Quiet ceremony performed recently in Holy Trinity Church united in marriage Miss Mary Evelyn Warren and James Edward Campbell.

Bride is the daughter of P. St. Warren, of Edmonton and the late Mrs. Warren. Bridgework is the son of Mrs. W. E. Campbell of Calgary and the late Mr. Campbell.

Rev. W. M. Nainby officiated at the morning ceremony.

For her wedding, bride chose powder blue crepe afternoon dress with racy accessories and corsage of gardenias. Sweetheart roses and beehive.

Miss Betty Donald was bridesmaid and Cameron Harris of Calgary was best man. Out-of-town guests included the bridegroom's mother, Mr. and Mrs. David Allan, Miss Joyce Schick and Robert Campbell, all of Calgary.

Newlyweds will make their home in Calgary.

Whist Drive
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TRAFFIC SAFETY Education Week!

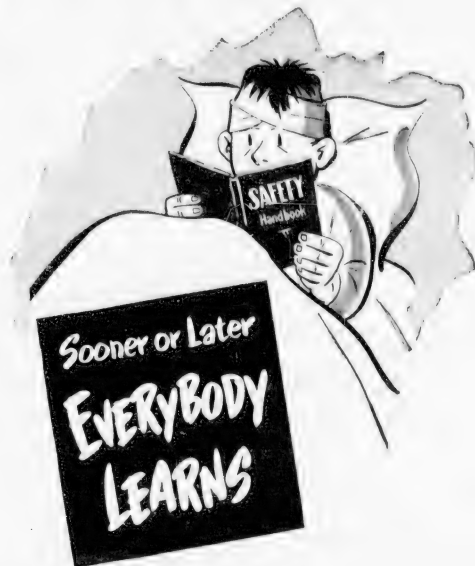
TRAFFIC Safety is an ever-growing problem with the increase in the use of motor vehicles and downtown areas becoming more congested. Traffic Education is in the interests of pedestrians and motorists alike—each must share their responsibility.

YES, SOONER OR LATER EVERYBODY LEARNS THE LESSONS OF TRAFFIC SAFETY. But what is needed is the elimination of the word "later." NOW is the time for every citizen to be conscious of traffic Safety—rules of the road—city by-laws—and courtesy through respecting the rights of others.

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Traffic Safety Education Week is a week instituted by public spirited organizations to acquaint citizens with the importance of traffic safety every day of the year. During this week there will be special features in the public interest, including the hunt for "Mr. X". The co-operation of everyone will assist in making Edmonton the "Safe City".



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Treat yourself to a smart new wrist watch bracelet . . . and you'll be surprised how it improves the appearance of your watch!
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Colourful hassocks to add comfort to your rooms! Well made leatherette covered hassocks that are well padded. A good choice of colours . . . wine, green, fawn and navy.
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Men's Romeo Slippers

Foot comfort for men! Brown side-gore-romeo slippers for leisure hours. Sheep leather uppers with stitch-down construction, leather soles and rubber heels. Sizes 6 to 11.
EATON'S DOOR-OPENING SPECIAL, PAIR \$3.19
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Special Clearance of Children's Combinations

A clearance of Mc-Doe combinations for boys and girls . . . priced to please thrifty parents! Fawn, navy, green, blue and white combinations with elastic drop seat. While only in stock. EATON'S DOOR-OPENING SPECIAL, PAIR 39c
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"Suprema" single reed mouth organs from Germany. Ten holes . . . screw-on reed plate protectors to allow easy cleaning. Easy to blow. Key of "C" and "G" . . . complete with metal case.
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Men's

Whipcord Jackets

Thoro-Shrink
Good wearing, smart looking Eisenhower styled jackets of brown, grey or blue cotton cord. Well tailored with two pockets with buttons, side zip fastening fly front. Sizes 36 to 44.
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Women's Cotton Hose

Savings on stockings for every day wear . . . stockings that should be very serviceable! Mercerized cotton and cotton hose with rib knit or double toes.
Assorted fawn shades, sizes 9 to 10½.
EATON'S BARGAIN SECTION, PAIR 45c

Children's Overalls

Heavy cotton overalls for girls and boys . . . just the thing for playtime wear! Slide fastening snap front or button side or front opening . . . cross-over straps that button . . . assorted trim. Some in various patterns, others in plain colours. Sizes 2 to 6X.
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NO MAIL ORDERS, NO DELIVERY
EATON'S Bargain Section, Lower Floor, East

Rayon Crepe Slips

Shop Wednesday for these dainty slips of rayon crepe in straight cut style. Adjustable shoulder straps for better fit. Pretty cotton lace tops. White only in sizes 32 to 40.
EATON'S DOOR-OPENING SPECIAL, EACH \$1.79
EATON'S Lingerie, Second Floor, North

Men's Wool Sweaters

Special value in coat sweaters and pullovers . . . the sweaters many men prefer for year round wear! Made of all wool yarns . . . cardigans are styled with full button front and two lower pockets.
Blue, wine and tan in sizes 36 to 42 collectively.
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EATON'S Men's Furnishings, Main Floor, West

Drilled Spotted Marquisette Curtains

Dainty cotton curtains to refresh bathroom, kitchen or bedroom windows! Well finished with pretty frills, these curtains are approx. 31" wide by 81" long.
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EATON'S Draperies, Second Floor, East

Table Lamps

Attractive lamps to add a splash of colour to your rooms, as well as providing adequate light! Two toned metal lamps with matching onique parchment shades. Colours of maroon, green and grey. Lamps are approx. 28 inches high.
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EATON'S Electrical, Third Floor, East

"Substandard" Flannelette Blankets

Light weight flannelette blankets with a soft, fleecy nap on both sides for cosy comfort while sleeping. These blankets are suitable for family use. Coloured checked effect in pink or blue on white backgrounds. Size about 70x90".
Limit of one pair to a customer.
EATON'S DOOR-OPENING SPECIAL, PAIR \$3.99
EATON'S Staples, Second Floor, East

Special Purchase of Women's Slacks

Save on sturdy cotton slacks for all the Fall outings! Good wearing cotton twill that is neatly tailored for good fit. Belt loops, colours of navy, cocoa and grey, in sizes from 12 to 20.
EATON'S DOOR-OPENING SPECIAL, PAIR \$3.88
EATON'S Sportswear, Second Floor, West

Revere Whistling Kettles

"Seconds"
Streamlined kettles for your kitchen . . . at a very low price! Chromium plated whistling tea kettles with trigger operated whistle that whistles to let you know the water is boiling. Approx. capacity 4 pints.
EATON'S DOOR-OPENING SPECIAL, EACH \$2.89
EATON'S Housewares, Lower Floor, South

Fancy China Bon Bons

Pretty, hand painted bon bon dishes of fine English pottery. A dainty dish to add to your collection! Choose from the assortment of designs . . . approx. 5 inches in diameter.
Limited number.
EATON'S DOOR-OPENING SPECIAL, EACH 39c
EATON'S Chinaware, Lower Floor, South-West

Men's Crepe Rubber Soled Boots

Here's real value for carpenters, roofing men, warehouse workers and all others who want a comfortable, sure-footed shoe! Black oil tan leather boots fitted with tough wearing crepe rubber soles and heels, leather insoles and steel shank for added support. A special purchase passes on this saving to you!
Sizes 6 to 12.
EATON'S HALF-DAY SPECIAL, PAIR \$4.98
EATON'S Footwear, Main Floor, South

Chenille Type Cotton Mats

Soft, comfortable mats for the bedroom or bathroom . . . economically priced mats that add colour. Choose several at this low price! Reversible mats in oblong style, size about 26x40 inches.
EATON'S HALF-DAY SPECIAL, EACH \$4.49
EATON'S Floor Coverings, Third Floor, West

Clearance of Staple Remnants

Shop early to save on remnants for household items! The large selection includes cotton materials . . . ticking, flannelette, towelling and others. Widths approx. 29" to 36", lengths about ½ yard to 3½ yards.
EATON'S HALF-DAY SPECIAL, LENGTH 10c to \$2.95
EATON'S Staples, Second Floor, East

Boys' Cotton Gabardine Jackets

Good quality, lined cotton gabardine jackets for Fall! Knit collar, collar and waist band to assure good fit. Two slash pockets, full slide fastening front, raglan sleeves, two stripes on right sleeves. Smart two tone colours . . . wine-grey, brown-yellow, green-yellow and red-blue. Sizes 10 to 16.
EATON'S HALF-DAY SPECIAL, EACH \$4.88
EATON'S Boys' Wear, Main Floor, West

Chicken and Goose Feather Pillows

Large, plump pillows that will assure you sleeping comfort! Each pillow is filled with cleaned and sterilized chicken and goose feathers and covered with a sturdy cotton ticking with striped or floral pattern in blue and rose. Size approx. 20x36".
EATON'S HALF-DAY SPECIAL, PAIR \$4.98
EATON'S Bedding, Third Floor, South

Women's Rayon Tricot Panties

"Substandards"

Dainty panties for midday's lingerie wardrobe. Rayon tricot panties with cotton lace trim. White, pink, blue and navy colours in size small, medium and large. Some plain knit, some in fancy style in candy stripe rayon.
EATON'S HALF-DAY SPECIAL, PAIR 50c
EATON'S Lingerie, Second Floor, Centre

Playing Cards

For canasta, bridge or other card games . . . savings here for the enthusiast! Serviceable, plastic coated playing cards . . . two packs to one box. EATON'S DOOR-OPENING SPECIAL, BOX \$1.98
EATON'S Stationery, Main Floor, East

Costume Jewellery

New jewellery to add an exquisite touch to your Fall costumes! Choose from the assortment of pins, earrings and necklaces in white and yellow metals. Some are set with eye-catching simulated stones or pearls.
EATON'S DOOR-OPENING SPECIAL, EACH OR PAIR 95c
EATON'S Jewellery, Main Floor, East

Manufacturer's Clearance of Men's Pants

A good sturdy pant that can be worn for work or semi-dress wear. Made of serviceable cotton and tailored with button front, belt loops, cuffs. Plain shades of blue, green and brown, sizes 30 to 44.
EATON'S DOOR-OPENING SPECIAL, PAIR \$2.95
EATON'S Men's Wear, Main Floor, West

Boys' Balbriggan Combinations

Half Price

Shop promptly Wednesday for this saving in boys' cotton balbriggan combinations! Available in style with no sleeves . . . finely knit with cross-over style tops. Sizes 22 to 34.
EATON'S DOOR-OPENING SPECIAL, HALF PRICE, PAIR 49c
EATON'S Boys' Furnishings, Main Floor, West

Summer Clearance of Children's Wear

This group includes cotton broadcloth slips in sizes 8 to 14 collectively. Flannelette slips in sizes 2 to 6 . . . cotton suit-suits in sizes 2, 4 and 6 and rayon spin dresses for infants in assorted colours in size 1 only.
EATON'S BARGAIN SECTION DOOR-OPENING SPECIAL, GARMENT 39c

Children's Sleepers

Cosy, fine comb knit cotton sleepers for small children. Two piece style withuffed legs, elastic in the waist and top with rib knit cuffs around the neck, arms and waist band. Long sleeves. Pink or blue with coloured trim, sizes 2, 4 and 6.
EATON'S BARGAIN SECTION DOOR-OPENING SPECIAL, PAIR 89c

NO MAIL ORDERS, NO DELIVERY

EATON'S Bargain Section, Lower Floor, East

Manufacturer's Sample Wool Felt Hats

Inexpensively priced wool hats . . . smart tailored styles to top a good looking Fall costume . . . to flatter your new hair do! Choose one from the fine assortment of rich Autumn shades, trimmed with cotton veilings, gay ribbons and colourful feathers.
EATON'S HALF-DAY SPECIAL, EACH \$3.88
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EATON'S HALF-DAY SPECIAL, PACKAGE 23c
EATON'S Stationery, Main Floor, East

Full Fashioned Nylon Hose-First Quality

Lovely stockings that are a practical weight for every day wear . . . a practical price! First quality 42 gauge, 40 denier nylons in shades of Tanglint (tan), Naive Beige (Light beige) and Tender Beige (Medium beige). Sizes 8½ to 11.
EATON'S HALF-DAY SPECIAL, PAIR 98c
EATON'S Hosiery, Main Floor, Centre Aisle

Women's Cotton Lisle Hose

"Substandards"

Women's medium weight cotton lisle hose . . . serviceable stockings for every day wear around the house, while gardening or doing chores. Rows of picot at top for extra stretch. Fawn only in sizes 8 to 10½.
EATON'S HALF-DAY SPECIAL, PAIR 49c
EATON'S Hosiery, Main Floor, Centre Aisle

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